

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, No. 43.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The 21st Sunday after Trinity—
Mittens 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.

The Rector will be away for this Sunday, attending a clergy conference at Calgary. The service will be read by Mr. W. T. Pettifor, lay reader.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. S. Nahrney and E. Hammond.
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COLEMAN UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

COWLEY HAPPENING

Larry Porter, of the Royal Navy, has returned to eastern Canada from a furlough spent at the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Frank Webber has returned from Vancouver, where he paid a two week visit with his parents. He found them quite well, and is glad to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Poulson were visitors to Lethbridge on Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. Neumann and son Kennedy returned to Pincher Creek on Sunday from a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

C. J. Bundy, accompanied by Mrs. Bundy, left Friday last to spend a holiday at points in eastern Canada. He is relieved at the CPE station by W. E. McDermott.

Following a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, Miss Edith Murphy returned to Chilliwack, B.C., on Friday last.

Andrew Jackman, of Listowel, Ontario, arrived Wednesday to visit his brother Henry and family. This is the first time the brothers have met in thirty-six years.

The Red Cross whist drive and dance on Wednesday evening was well attended. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Isabel Porter, ladies' first; Miss Helen Koozmetoff, consolation; Bill Musgrave, gent's first; Bill Tustian, consolation. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Littleton, Mrs. Michael Elton and Mrs. Edward Percival. Robert Littleton was master of ceremonies. Lloyd Scottin called the square dances. Music was supplied by Ken Martin and Alvin Murphy.

A MUTUAL BENEFIT DEAL

Angelo received a cheque from Poor Charlie last week end, dated at Calgary, October 22nd, 1944, and for the amount of \$10,000. A note attached kinda apologized for the absence of a three-cent stamp on cheque—"could not afford it." Charlie was being treated in hospital and wished to convey best wishes to all friends in the Crown's Nest Pass and other points between there and heaven or ?

EARN'S HIGH POST



M. R. CRUMP, B.Sc., M.E., M.B.I.G., whose promotion to the important position of assistant general manager, eastern lines, with headquarters in Toronto, has been announced by E. D. Costerall, vice-president and general manager eastern lines, Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Crump was formerly general superintendent, Ontario district, which position is now held by D. S. Thompson who was promoted from division superintendent at Brownville Junction, Me.

BLAIRMORE-FRANK

GOING STRONG

As we go to press we learn that at the end of the fourth day of the Victory Loan campaign, Blairmore-Frank has reached a total of \$43,700, almost equal to the total at the end of the ninth day in the Sixth Victory Loan last spring. Blairmore-Frank's quota is \$50,000.

BLAIRMORE BOY IS BOOSTED

With the RCAF in Britain, Oct. 18—Squadron Leader D. R. "Revie" Walker, DFC and bar, of Blairmore, Alberta, now navigation officer at the RAF station, was with the famed "Dam Buster" Squadron on the memorable summer's day in 1943 when Wing Commander Guy Gibson, VC, led the daylight attack that smashed Eder Dam.

Walker was navigator to an Aussie skipper that day, Squadron Leader D. J. Shannon, DSO and bar, DFC and bar, Royal Australian Air Force. The Canadian teamed up with Shannon, reputed to be the RAAF's leading bomber pilot, in 45 operational missions. He joined the RCAF in August of 1940, hoping to be a pilot. He wound up as a sergeant navigator and was overseas in August of 1941. Before enlisting he was an assistant forest ranger in Alberta. He was enlisted in the RCAF by the man who employed him in civilian life, because it was before Squadron Leader J. P. Alexander, OBE, that he took the oath of allegiance in Calgary. Unknown to Walker, the superintendent of the Crow-Bow Forest Reserve had joined the RCAF shortly before him.

"It was the biggest thrill I've ever experienced," said Walker. "My eyes nearly popped out of my head when I saw the boss behind the desk."

The award of the DFC was made following completion of the first operational tour. Specifically it mentioned the daylight raids on Le Cuesnot and Milan. The bar was awarded following the Eder Dam raid.

Only once in all his trips will the young Canadian admit to having what he calls a 'shaky do'—service term for a bad time. That was a raid over Kassel, east of the Ruhr Valley. Under pressure he'll admit the crew had a spot of bother from flak, Jerry fighters and a packed-up engine.

Sergt. Pilot Duncan Larbalestier, who has been stationed near Three Rivers, Quebec, arrived home during the week to spend the greater part of a sixteen-day leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier. He returns east in a few days to a new post on Prince Edward Island.

Coleman's new curling rink building is nearing completion.

BLAIRMORE-FRANK

AWAY TO GOOD START

Unpleasant weather kept the crowd away from the Victory Loan flag-raising ceremony here on Sunday afternoon. However, members of Turtle Mountain Squadron of the Air Cadets under Adjutant D. MacPherson and the Bellevue band were in attendance and filled a very important place in the programme.

W. H. Chappell, unit organizer, was main speaker. He urged all to get behind the campaign and to once more put Blairmore-Frank over the top. He stated that the total raised in the six previous campaigns was in the neighborhood of \$900,000. He regretted that the ranks of the canvassers had been depleted since the last drive by sickness, departures and death, but felt that new salesmen would no doubt well fill the gap.

Other speakers were W. A. Arland, president of the Blairmore Local Union; Sergeant William Knight, former mayor; Petty Officer D. de Martin, RCNVR, and Pilot Officer Ralph Clark, DFC, of the RCAF.

Following the flag raising ceremony, the crowd repaired to the Orpheum theatre, where a U.S. government release, "The Attack," picturing the storming and capture of New Britain Island in the South Pacific, was shown on the screen. The facilities at the Orpheum were very kindly donated for the purpose by Private and Mrs. William Cole. It is understood that Private Cole will spend the greater part of his three weeks canvassing for the loan.

Owing to illness, Mayor E. Williams was unable to be present, but a letter from him was read, in which he urged all to get behind the loan and make it a success.

The local office of the unit is located at the Fumagalli Garage. In the

absence of Mayor Williams, Samuel McDowell is in charge, with Peter Montalbetti as captain of the following salesmen: A. Tiberg, John Lloyd, Frank Freeman, J. V. McDougall, S. McDowell, J. E. Evans, Donald MacPherson, J. J. Murray, Jean Bernard, Eli Scrabs, John Danco, Ben Hobson, Ed. Dunkin and Frank Rusicka, the latter two in charge of the work at Frank.

The East Kootenay Seventh Victory Loan objective has been set at one million dollars, divided: Cranbrook \$230,000; Creston \$175,000; Fernie \$220,000; Kimberley \$250,000; Michel Natal \$72,000, and Windermere, \$53,000, being an increase over the last year's quota of approximately \$65,000.

BLAIRMORE BOY

WITH "BISONS"

Alberta is well represented on the Bison squadron, recently adopted by the city of Lethbridge, there being no less than forty-six on the list, including one from Blairmore, R. H. S. Bourne. In the first nine months of this year, the Bisons dropped well over 4,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets from their four-engined Halifax bombers. They have chalked up close to the 2,500 sorties in their operational history. Their symbol is a bison head, obtained at Jasper, Alberta, and presented by the CNR at a ceremony in England which was attended by the European manager of the railway.

To Water Consumers

An analysis of the town water shows it to be free of harmful bacteria.

—TOWN COUNCIL

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE the

White Rose Service Station at Frank
HAS INSTALLED A STENOR VULCANIZER

— A good assortment of —
Tire Boots, Patches, Tire Pumps, Antifreeze,
Batteries and Seasonable White Rose Lubricants

We hope to be of Service to you

Dick Simmons

Manager

AFRAID
OF THE
POSTMAN?



BILLS...BILLS...BILLS...

Wondering who to pay first... how to catch up on those overdue accounts.

Put your affairs in order with a personal loan at the Royal Bank. Square all those bothersome accounts at once... then budget for monthly repayment to the bank over 12, 18 or even 24 months.

This way you protect your credit, avoid worry and embarrassment.

Our Managers are constantly making loans for this and many other personal purposes. Your local Manager will be glad to discuss a personal loan with you at any time.

PERSONAL LOANS AVAILABLE

To pay doctor, dentist or hospital bills... to meet taxes... to consolidate debts... to buy fuel... to repair or improve the home... to meet educational expenses... to take advantage of bargains and business opportunities... to meet emergencies, etc.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH -
BELLEVUE BRANCH

J. B. WILSON, Manager
W. INNES, Manager

"Hi, Chum!"
"Get into the groove by getting into the AIR CADETS"



THEY are a bunch of "regular" fellows—the AIR CADETS. Keen, alert, active... training their bodies and their minds to take their places in the world of aviation the postwar years will bring. They'll get preference in R.C.A.F. and Civilian Aviation appointments. Tomorrow's best pilots, navigators, administrators are among them. They're learning a lot about aeronautics and related subjects now... having a lot of fun as well. This is your chance to join them... your opportunity to be one of them!

Join the 30,000 other Canadian Boys in

The AIR CADET LEAGUE
OF CANADA

Have a chat today with Flying Officer D. MacPherson, Adjutant, No. 157 Turtle Mountain Squadron, Blairmore

It Does taste good in a pipe

Price Pack

The Pick of Tobacco

Britain And The Future

A GREAT DEAL IS BEING SAID and written just now about the future. Everyone is aware that we are living in, swiftly changing times and that conditions will never again be as they were before 1939. There are definite signs pointing to some of the developments which will come with the return of peace. It is clear that social security is to be an important factor in the post-war economy, and it is also clear that events of the past five years have permanently altered former systems of international communication. These are only some of the changes which we know are imminent. There are other aspects of the post-war picture which are not so clear, and about which there is considerable speculation. While there is now no doubt as to the outcome of the war on the battle front, the political results are not so clear-cut and there are many points in this connection concerning which there are few definite conclusions.

Peak Of Glory Believed Past

One subject, about which many like to speculate, is the future of the British Empire. This interest is apparent among numerous writers and commentators in other countries, as well as among the British people themselves. In certain quarters, the opinion has been expressed, from time to time, that the British Empire has passed the peak of its glory, and that it will emerge from the present conflict as a "second class" power. In support of this argument it has been pointed out that Russia, with a population of 200,000,000 people, and vast natural resources, appears to be just at the beginning of a period of great expansion, politically and industrially. There is also the United States, with 135,000,000 people, and likewise possessed of great natural wealth. The population of Britain is somewhat over 44,000,000, and in comparison to Russia and the United States, her natural resources are limited, as are her potentialities for increased industrial expansion.

Some Facts To Be Remembered

There are, however, other considerations which enter into any estimation of a nation's greatness, past or future. The spectacular events which are marking the climax of the war in Europe, it should not be forgotten that the people of Britain carried on alone, in the critical period following the fall of France, and that their courage and determination weathered them, the whole future of civilization would be quite different to what it is today. The people of the Empire have stood firmly together in this war, and have shown a courage and courage which have for generations given the highest forms of war and courageous leadership. Consideration of these, and kindred facts, leaves no room for thought that Britain's future will be less glorious than her past.

JUST PAT ON
SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
for stiff, aching joints

Names To Remember

Controllers Of Germany's Coal Deposits Real Menace To Peace

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Here are a few names to be kept in mind:

Thyssen, Flick, Krupp, Kockner, Haniel, Stinnes and Hoesch.

These are the families which control the wealthy coal deposits of the German Ruhr. They are not the names of the generals of the German armies, but they are the names of the people who really control Germany and who are behind the manœuvres by which Germany hopes to conquer the world.

The Ruhr is the vast coal mining sector. Factories are built at the mouths of the coal pits and the Ruhr is highly industrialized. It is there the armaments and material for heavy military equipment are manufactured.

As long as these big names in Germany are intent on world conquest and as long as they are allowed to control the Ruhr coal and industrial output, the world is in danger of war and threatened with aggression from Germany.

The Germans are dangerous people. They were, they are and they will continue to be dangerous. That is why they must be watched constantly and vigilantly.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS
MATHIEU'S
SYRUP
STILL THE FAVORITE

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Can I rent a gun for hunting and secure ammunition for it?

A.—No. Permits to buy small arms ammunition for hunting are available only to registered gun owners whose registration certificates are dated before Aug. 15, 1944. It is too late now to get a permit as they had to be secured before September 30.

Q.—Would you kindly list the contents of ration book 5 so that I can check over my book to make sure everything is in order?

A.—In your new ration book there will be one sheet of pink sugar coupons; one sheet of preserves coupons, goldenrod in color; two sheets of mauve butter coupons; two sheets of but "M" coupons; one sheet of lemon-colored "P" coupons; one sheet of black "Q" coupons; two sheets of blue "R" coupons; one sheet of green "S" coupons and one sheet of yellow "T" coupons. There is also one error at all, mail or take your book right away to the Local Ration Board.

Q.—Will there be any extra sugar allowed for the making of cakes and cookies for organizations sending parcels overseas for Christmas?

A.—No, extra allowances of sugar are not made for such purposes.

Q.—Is there a ceiling price on a used bicycle?

A.—Yes, used bicycles have a ceiling price and if you are planning on the purchase of a bicycle, it would be advisable to get in touch with your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office and full particulars will be given you.

Q.—I bought a used car about six months ago. I now want to turn this car in and buy another one. Can I get a refund on the car I must make out in a sale of this kind?

A.—If you bought a used car only six months ago you will not be eligible for another one until January 1945.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you will find your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Increase Tire Life

Development Of The New Heat-Tempered All-Plastic Tire

Development of the first "heat-tempered" all-plastic tire, which will eventually may greatly increase tire life—was announced by W. H. Funt, President of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Limited. The development is considered a major improvement because the tire is designed to whip the number one enemy of long wear—heat.

This new tire has been developed and now is being laboratory tested at the Akron, Ohio plant. Whether the all-plastic tire will ultimately compete with its rubber colleague will not be known until the company completes the current laboratory examination and the grueling road tests to which the new tire will be subjected.

Experts agree that heat causes most tire failures and that great mileage could be rolled up if the problem were licked. Taking a long step toward achieving this goal, Firestone engineers built the all-plastic tire to run cooler than today's tires and to withstand twice the heat a natural rubber tire develops at high speeds. This was done by heat-tempering, or "heat-tempering," the tires, which went into the 600-16 passenger car tire. The "tempering" was achieved by adding certain materials to the plastic and applying heat. The Firestone all-plastic tire, which looks so much like a rubber tire that only an expert could tell the difference, does not crack or check in the sunlight and, unlike rubber tires, it is not soluble in gasoline or oil.

How soon all-plastic tires, if they live up to expectations, will be available for civilian use is uncertain because all tire manufacturing facilities now are devoted to building military and essential civilian tires.

SUBS HAVE AIR MAST

A Berlin broadcast asserted a new U-boat technical development was an "air mast" which would allow submarines to remain under the surface 20 to 30 days or longer. The mast permits the submarines to receive fresh air while submerged, Berlin said.

Utah formerly was spelled Yuta, Youta, Eutaw, and Utaw.

THE SOLDIER'S PAL
MECCA
OINTMENT
Should be in every kit
It's the best
First Aid Kit

England was the birthplace of shorthand.

Rescued Red Devils

Canadians Receive Distinguished Flying Crosses And Distinguished Flying Medals

A number of Canadians serving in the R.C.A.F. overseas have been honored in the latest list of awards released by Air Force headquarters.

These fliers, serving in various capacities, have been rewarded for their coolness and determination in the face of trying circumstances.

Squadron Leader L. G. Nelly, of Gliford, Ontario, has been cited for his fine display of leadership in directing a search resulting in the rescue of 17 passengers of a plane forced down on the sea.

Flying Officer J. Wagnan, of Regina, Sask., was returning from a mission when his fuel tanks were held by anti-aircraft fire and he was forced to bring his aircraft down on the sea 40 miles from the English coast. In spite of adverse weather and lack of landing lights he skillfully avoided a catastrophe.

Distinguished Flying Cross Squadron Leader L. G. Nelly, son of Mr. L. A. Nelly, Gliford, Ontario. Flying Officer L. Butler, son of Mr. F. C. Butler, Vancouver, B.C. Flying Officer R. C. Penrose, son of Mrs. A. M. Penrose, Vancouver, B.C.

Flying Officer R. H. Simpson, whose wife, Mrs. A. L. Simpson, resides at North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Flying Officer J. P. Tees, son of Mrs. Margaret Tees, Vancouver, B.C.

Flying Officer J. Wagnan, son of Mr. W. Wagnan, Regina, Sask. Distinguished Flying Medal Flight Sgt. F. J. Clay, son of Mrs. E. H. Clay, Red Deer, Alta. Flight Sgt. G. C. Gillanders, son of Mrs. G. C. Gillanders, Vancouver, B.C. Sgt. R. E. Budd, son of Mrs. G. Budd, Hamilton, Ont.

Usually Accurate

Man In Jackson, Michigan, Predicts 1945 Will Be Dry

Abraham Streiff, consulting engineer with the Fargo Engineering Co., of Jackson, says no claim to be a weather prophet, but he is able to tell public utility companies which depends on river levels for power production what the future prospects for rainfall are.

Streiff is predicting that 1945 will be a dry year and that 1946 will be even drier, as dry in fact, as were the years 1925 and 1931.

Streiff arrives at his predictions by studying sun spots. He has been charting rainfall compared with sun spots for 25 years and says it is a pretty exact science. The sun spots are recorded at the observatory on Mt. Wilson, near Pasadena, Calif.

The sunspot record, Streiff says, goes back to 1875, and the precipitation chart rises and falls according to the record of the spots. He says the sunspots appear in cycles. They are first seen in the upper latitudes on Old Sol's face, and as they gain in number they move toward the sun's equator. They mass there for a time, then gradually disappear.

In 1929, Streiff prepared a 20-year chart of sunspot frequencies and the accompanying rainfall. He accompanied it with a prediction of the precipitation curve through 1940. It proved exceptionally accurate.

Canadian Fighter Pilots

How A Damaged Mosquito Plane Got Safely Back To Home Base

More than 500 miles from England two Dominion fighter pilots, an Australian squadron-leader and a Canadian flying officer, said goodbye to each other on the radio this evening over Northern Germany one evening, not far from the Baltic. The Canadian Mosquito had been damaged by the debris of a German aircraft which he had shot up. The pilot said he could not get his plane out of the water and his observer would have to abandon the aircraft.

The Australian, Squadron-Leader Charles Scherf, D.F.C., of Glen Inia, New South Wales, with FO W. Stewart of Toronto, as his observer flew back to England, shooting up enemy aircraft on the way and reported at base what happened.

Half an hour went by. Then a Mosquito, with one engine out of action, was sighted. It made a safe landing—out stepped the Canadian pilot, FO Johnnie Caine, D.F.C., of Edmonton, and his observer FO Earl Boal, of Regina, Sask.

Their Mosquito had brought them all the way back from the Baltic with one of its two engines stopped.

Ship Cattle By Plane

Unique Job

One job given to Australian airmen in India was that of shipping cattle into Burma. The first step involved camouflage. White animals were painted with permanganate and turned into brunettes. They were then walked into the planes and thrown and tied. Later they were lashed into bamboo stalls. The airmen also flew in mules and ponies, but these were less troublesome than the cattle.

IT ALL DEPENDS

The Brandon Sun wants to know "How can defeat state an enemy in the face when he is retreating?" A good deal depends on whether he's running away or backing up.

Old Linsdale, Bucks, England, has only two houses and 12 inhabitants.

R.C.A.F. Awards

Canadians Receive Distinguished Flying Crosses And Distinguished Flying Medals

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HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM

My dairy feeds seem to be costing more than they should.

HERE'S THE ANSWER

You may be overfeeding some of your cows. Keep a written chart of milk production and switch to "Miracle" Dairy Feeds. Tests show that "Miracle" Dairy Feeds cut feed costs about 20% and increase milk production as high as 25%.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS

War On Cancer

More Money Should Be Spent On Research Work

During the first days of the Normandy invasion the American armies lost an average of 300 soldiers killed a day. But as Dr. Harlow Shapley, a distinguished American scientist, pointed out in a recent speech before the same body, cancer killed 400 Americans a day.

Yet Dr. Shapley rightly complains that his nation spends less than \$2 in the war against cancer for every \$1,000,000 spent on military war.

The United States is a progressive and enlightened nation and is doing more about medical research than most others. But still it is not nearly enough there or in Canada, for that matter. The large public health programs planned by Canada for the post-war period should provide plenty of money for research, which alone promises to free men from new incurable diseases.—Vancouver Sun.

SQUARE DEAL

I believe that every man is entitled to earn a living, to fair wages, to reasonable hours of work, to decent working conditions, to a decent home, to the opportunity to play, to learn, to worship and to love, as well as to all, and that the responsibility rests as heavily upon industry as upon government or society, to see that these conditions and opportunities prevail.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. to Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 5, 1918.

THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat

JUST RUB ON MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

For the modern KITCHEN

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

LIMITED

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Great Decisive Battles Will Be Fought This Year

WITH THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY.—The great decisive battles of the war in Europe may be fought this year west of the Rhine, providing the Allies get an even break in the weather, a British staff officer told correspondents.

The dies are heavily loaded in Allied favor, he declared, but it still is too early to predict whether Germany will collapse suddenly or crumble slowly into defeat.

Explaining that a great Allied build-up now is in progress, and that one day there will be a hell of a bang—the officer gave this picture of the situation:

The period we are now going through is a trying one for both the soldiers and the public, but they must realize the tremendous difficulties of supply to be overcome before the starting gong can be sounded for the next big drive.

The build-up is gathering momentum every hour of every day, and the end is just around the corner.

At present Allied armies are in a slogging stage—merely jabbing at the enemy—and this stage is the price that must be paid after the whirlwind drive from Normandy. Gigantic stores must be built up and transported hundreds of miles from the main Normandy base to the front before the Allied armies can punch out again in a sustained major smash against Germany.

These jabbing operations such as at Aachen and Nijmegen are necessary, however tedious they may appear, in order to prepare a spring-board.

DUE TO DROUGHT

New South Wales' And South Australia's Wheat Crop Reduced

SYDNEY, Australia.—The current season's wheat production in New South Wales has been estimated officially at 20,000,000 bushels, compared with 47,000,000 last year. The reduction is largely due to drought conditions.

The wheat trade authority said that on the basis of these figures New South Wales would have to import at least 10,000,000 bushels from other states.

In South Australia the wheat crop failure is more serious than was first believed. The drought reduced crop there is estimated at only 5,000,000 bushels with 20,000,000 last year.

SHOE INVESTIGATION

Inquiry Regarding Quality Of Shoes Made For Children

OTTAWA.—C. H. Wallace, director of the standards division of the prices board, said here that the children's shoe manufacturing industry is under "close scrutiny" because of suspected "degrading of quality."

Mr. Wallace said the division has assigned two inspectors to "shoe manufacturing plants to check on the quality of production. One is examining materials and workmanship in factories in Ontario while the other is checking plants in Quebec.

The inquiry results from complaints from the public about the poor quality of children's shoes. These complaints, Mr. Wallace said, have outnumbered by 10 to one similar complaints about footwear for adults.

FITTING RETURN

British Cruiser Orion Has Part In Reconquest Of Greece

NEW YORK.—Announcement that the British cruiser Orion has led a British naval squadron back to Greece, anchoring without interference in Piræus roadstead, contributes a fitting sentimental gesture to the Allied reconquest of that kingdom.

For the Orion was one of the principal victims of the disastrous British evacuation of Greece and Crete in 1941.

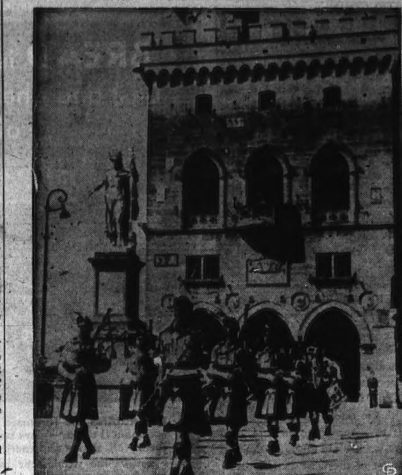
Loaded far beyond capacity with troops, she was caught by German dive bombers three years ago last May on the run from Crete to Egypt. Enemy bombs inflicted a heavy toll of dead and wounded on her jammed decks. In a near sinking condition, the 7,215-ton cruiser finally limped into Alexandria.

KING CAROL

NEW ORLEANS.—Former King Carol of Romania, who fled his native land in 1941 under Nazi occupation, arrived here from Mexico aboard an Argentine steamer en route to Brazil and possibly later to Romania. He was accompanied by Mme. Magda Lupescu.

2691

British Pipes Play In San Marino



Shortly following the triumphal entry of Allied forces into the town of San Marino, of the Republic of San Marino, British Eighth Army commander, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, and the regent of the republic view the ceremonies of a British pipe band before the regent's palace.

ADMIRAL ARRESTED

PARIS.—The French navy minister announced the arrest of Admiral Jean de la Borde, commander of the fleet at Toulon, who gave the order in November, 1942, to scuttle the ships at that Mediterranean base. The admiral is accused of not taking steps to insure the fleet's escape to North Africa when the Germans seized the port.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

Regulation Of Air Transport After The War

LONDON.—The government, in a white paper, proposed drafting of a new civil aviation convention among all nations to provide for regulation of international air transport after the war and reaffirm the principle of national sovereignty of the air.

Canada, on account of her geographical position and her vast numbers of trained air crews, is vitally interested in these British proposals which will be submitted at the forthcoming empire air parity in Montreal, and at the international civil air conference in Chicago next month.

(British proposals for international regulation of civil aviation are in keeping with the Canadian draft convention prepared early this year, submitted to United Nations governments and made public in March by Munitions Minister Howe in the House of Commons.)

(As in the Canadian draft convention the British proposals would extend freedom of the air to the right of innocent passage through a state's airspace; the right to land for non-traffic purposes (refueling, emergency, etc.); the right to disembark passengers, mails and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft; the right to embark passengers, mails and freight designed for the country of origin of the aircraft.)

Besides the section on sovereignty of the air, the white paper lays down these proposals for a new convention:

1. It should define the degree of freedom of the air to be enjoyed by the ratifying states.
2. It should define the international air routes which should be subject to international regulation.
3. It should provide for elimination of uneconomic competition by determining the services of all countries operating on any international route and fixing rates of carriage.
4. It should provide for licensing international air operators and the cancellation of a license in the event of a breach of obligations.

It should obtain acceptance by ratifying states of an obligation to provide in their own territories the ground facilities needed.

The white paper proposed that an international air authority administer the new convention and that ultimately this authority be placed in proper relationship to a world security organization.

REPORT WAS CORRECT WITH U.S. TROOPS ON THE BRITISH FRONT.—When American troops first arrived in this sector, they got a scare from Netherlands civilians who said the Germans were arriving in America. Finally, someone looked at a small scale map and, sure enough, there it was—America, Holland.

Canada has produced more than 15,000 warplanes since the beginning of the war.

Canadian Wheat For Liberated Areas Of Europe

OTTAWA.—A major movement of Canadian wheat and flour for the relief of liberated areas in Europe was indicated by an announcement of the trade department stating that a "large quantity" of this food has been requested by the combined food board of the United Nations.

The announcement said the co-operation of eastern shippers is being sought to facilitate the movement of western grain to the eastern seaboard. They are being asked to hold back rail shipments of non-perishable goods until the special emergency period of grain shipments is over, about Dec. 15, when lake navigation closes.

Officials said they could give no bushelage figures of the amounts to be shipped, but the transport controller, T. C. Lockwood, has been asked to provide for 1,450 cars daily for the movement of grain to the lakehead until the close of navigation. This would indicate a movement of more than 100,000,000 bushels.

In asking the co-operation of eastern shippers in making rail cars available to the west, the announcement said they would be directly aiding in feeding populations of Europe and the Near East in the emergency period.

"It is realized, of course, that this is a tremendous undertaking," said the announcement.

"It will need the co-operation of all concerned—and this co-operation will surely be forthcoming in view of the present emergency—to enable the railways, lake ships and elevators successfully to perform their functions."

Government instructions to the

Off To Arrange Dunkirk Truce



Capt. W. Wingate-Grey, British staff officer, and M. Pouwells Maurice of the French Red Cross, setting out for the German lines to negotiate terms for the truce at Dunkirk.

Captures 400 Men And Officers Of Nazi Regiment



Lieut. Paul Leveque, right, of the French forces of the Interior, who led a contingent which captured 400 men and officers of the German 229th Grenadier regiment, in Nevers, France, regards the commander of the regiment, a captain, left, and his second in command, an overlieutenant. Lieut. Leveque's men operate with the Seventh army.

Commander



Shown wearing his new "brass hat" for the first time, is Acting Commander E. D. (Ted) Simmons of Victoria, B.C., whose promotion from lieutenant-commander has been announced. Cmdr. Simmons won the Distinguished Service Cross in 1941 when the corvette H.M.C.S. "Chambliss" sank a U-boat. In 1943 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order after the corvette H.M.C.S. "Fort Arthur" under his command destroyed a submarine in the Mediterranean. Commander Simmons now is captain of the new frigate, H.M.C.S. "Beacon Hill", and senior officer of an all-Canadian naval striking force.

transport control authorities said that the arrangements for movement of grain from the prairies to the seaboard by rail and water should be made at once.

"This will involve the transfer of a large number of empty box cars from eastern Canada to the west, and will create a shortage of this class of equipment in eastern Canada until the close of navigation," said the announcement.

The department said that due to a partial crop failure in Australia, Canada will also have additional obligations in supplying wheat and flour to the Middle East and India.

"The need for immediate assistance is urgent and action must be taken quickly if it is to achieve its purpose," said the statement in respect to the supply of liberated European areas.

Canada has been looked on by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration as one of the few countries with a surplus supply of foodstuffs to be used in liberated areas, mainly wheat. Governments of liberated countries are expected to make purchases direct in some cases. The Dominion can afford substantial shipments from her wheat stores. Available supplies are estimated at about 800,000,000 bushels.

Export sales of Australian wheat have run in excess of 100,000,000 bushels in normal times and this market, as well as European needs, could be supplied by Canada.

AGAIN RATIONED

OTTAWA.—The wartime prices and trade board's head office in Ottawa announced that canned grapefruit in glass containers has returned to the list of rationed goods. And they've issued this reminder to housewives: 20 ounces of the fruit is now valued at one preserve coupon. But grapefruit juice still remains unrationed.

NAVY SHOW

LONDON.—Canada's "Meet the Navy" show has arrived in Britain for a tour of service and civilian centres here and on the continent.

Canada's Naval Offensive Role In The Pacific

OTTAWA.—Canada's first cruiser of this war—the medium cruiser Uganda—will be commissioned at a United States navy shipyard, adding a wallop to the Dominion's offensive role in the Pacific theatre.

Uganda, named for the African protectorate, will likely be assigned to strike the Japanese as soon as the war with Germany is over.

Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian ambassador to Washington, will deliver an address and Vice-Admiral George Jones, chief of the Canadian navy, will be present.

The honor of commanding the navy's first heavy ship goes to Capt. E. R. Malmgren of Chemsunus, B.C., former chief of naval personnel at headquarters here and before that commander of the destroyers Amnibolne and Ottawa.

The taking over of the modern British cruiser, under a mutual-aid-reverse policy, marks a new stage in Canadian naval development with emphasis on offensive equipment. Navy Minister Macdonald has announced that the Uganda will be joined by at least one other cruiser and has indicated that Canada may shortly have three aircraft carriers.

The other cruisers will bear names of provinces, but the Uganda, reconditioned at the United States navy yard, will hold the name which has already won her battle honors. With the Royal Navy, she was equipped by the protectorate and the Canadian navy is keen on retaining the empire link.

The first trained personnel for a distinctive Canadian naval air arm were recently graduated from the Collingwood, Ont., flying school.

The Uganda and the big ships that will some day join her will have the hard-hitting fleet of Tribal class destroyers to run interference on their flanks for the forthcoming offensive action against the Japanese. It has been estimated that a quarter of Canada's naval personnel and 350 of her fighting ships may be engaged in the Pacific.

There will be a Pacific role, too, for the tough fleet of escort ships, which made the R.C.N. a powerful defence factor during the grim days of the battle of the Atlantic.

PRaises CANADIANS

Air Chief Marshal Calls Work Of

Fighter Squadrons Terrific LONDON.—Decline of the power of the German air force and the growing might of the Allied air arm was pointed out by Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Morpheus, the 62-year-old Battle of Britain hero about to leave to become chief of the Southeast Asia air command.

If the Germans had any reserve air power, he told a press conference, "they would have thrown it at us long ago."

Sir Trafford, who has been Gen. Eisenhower's air commander since the Expeditionary Air Force was constituted last year, declared: "I think it must be evident to all that without the air forces our armies would never be where they are now."

The air chief praised the "tremendous contribution" of the R.C.A.F. in western Europe since D-day.

Canadian fighter squadrons, he said, were the spearhead of the Allied air forces when the landings in France were made in June and they were the first to operate from bases in the Normandy beachhead.

Altogether the work of R.A.F. bomber command—in which nearly 30 per cent of the air crews are Canadian—had been "terrific."

Referring to the roles of Dominion air forces and the various European groups in the R.A.F., Sir Trafford said the R.C.A.F. had done "more" than any of the others.

DEPENDS ON OUTLAY

People Through Parliament Will

Decide Size Of Post-War Navy

VANCOUVER.—Vice Admiral G. C. Jones, chief of naval staff, R.C.N., said in an interview here that the post-war size of Canada's navy will depend on the amount of money the people through parliament are willing to spend.

He said the navy so far has not sent any detachment to the south Pacific. The main part of the navy was busy in the Atlantic and would be busy there until the end of the war with Germany.

He told reporters that so far the navy has not adopted any first-in-first-out demobilization plan such as that announced by the air force.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 27, 1944

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
COMMITTEE FORMED

An important step in strengthening the understanding which now exists between the citizens of Canada and the United States has been taken by the organization of a joint Canada-United States Committee on Education, the first of its kind. The initial meeting was held at Niagara Falls, Ontario, from September 18 to 20.

The committee proposes a survey of textbooks and other teaching materials in history, geography, and other social studies, for the purpose of bringing about improved treatment of matters of mutual concern. It is also planning programmes of teacher training, especially through summer schools, workshop and travel, by which Canadian teachers might become acquainted with the United States and teachers from the United States with Canada.

The committee is composed of seven members from the United States and seven from Canada. The University of Alberta is honored by the selection of Dr. M. E. LeZerte, dean of the faculty of education, as one of the committee.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY
SOCIETY MEETS AT
PINCHER CREEK

The Women's Missionary Society of the Pincher Creek United church held their annual rally and thank-offering last week, when visitors were present from Mountain Mill, Pleasant Valley, Coleman, Blairmore and Macleod branches. Mrs. J. Boorman, of Blairmore, delivered an address on "Whom having not seen, we love." The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. G. Holmes, of Coleman. Following the programme, a social hour was held in the tea room of the church.

The Women's Active Service auxiliary has completed the mailing of 150 parcels to the men and women of the district overseas. The contents of the parcels were collected during the summer, each package containing a two-pound Christmas cake, socks, cheese, gum, chocolate bars, razor blades, soap mix, cigarettes and a small magazine or book. This is the fifth year this society has sent these parcels, and every three months a carton of cigarettes, or chocolates to non-smokers, is sent. The total cost of this year's Christmas parcels is estimated at \$800.

TOMORROW

The following message from Georges Bidault, minister of foreign affairs in the provisional government of the French Republic, appears in the most recent issue of France-Canada:

"Our dead have fallen for a future which will avenge the past.

"Badly defended by the men of little faith; delivered up by the accomplices of the enemy, France, rising in the darkness of treason at the call of a worthy leader, is determined to regain the nobility and the grandeur without which she would not feel herself.

The Christian tradition and the

tradition of the common man have merged at the crossroads of sacrifice. It is in the public interest that this fusion represent the beginning of a new history for us all.

"We were sold by some, abandoned by others. And, finally, if we have survived, it is because from the servants' quarters in wayside inns, the suburbs and the barricades of the maquis, we have saved ourselves.

"The nation, which some have described as debased, prostrated and cowering only about a peaceful decline, showed at the time of General de Gaulle's appeal that in following its own instinct it remained France, and that epic days had not passed. Now this people who, without bread and without arms, nevertheless refused vengeance because it had retained the idea of justice even under the oppression; this splendid and generous people expects us to rebuild a world which is not an insult to mankind.

"The whole past of nations is based upon the patience of the poor. At the end of such a poignant ordeal, the hour has come to try to make the traditional routine of the men of experience give way to the rational determination, calm but inflexible, of the men of faith. The task before us surpasses in grandeur and in dignity anything that ever before challenged human effort. This is the reason for our birth; this is the reason why we have taken risks within the ranks of the Resistance, why we have risked all.

"Therefore, we must not betray these memories, this interminable waiting of a nation which, alone, raised the stone from its tomb.

"Serving a cause which is French, and therefore universal, we will complete the task that our fighting comrades, fallen one after another along the way, have bequeathed to us in sublime testament."

A most interesting visitor to Blairmore during the week was Mr. Harry E. Lyon, well known by the real old-timers of the town, having been connected with the drafting of the plans of the original Blairmore, being in real estate and later becoming the town's first mayor, etc. Quite a number of buildings in Blairmore were constructed according to his plans, including his own residence on Eighth Avenue north, now known as the Blairmore hospital. Early in the last great war he enlisted, and as Lieut. Colonel H. E. Lyon, succeeded in the formation of the 192nd Battalion, which went overseas with a personnel made up of men from this district, many of whom are still living, but many more who have passed on. While here he was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, and during his short stay he had occasion to meet many of the oldtimers and friends. He left by Thursday morning's bus for Calgary and his home at the Pacific coast.

BLAIRMORE LIONS'
CLUB ORGANIZED

The Blairmore Lions' Club has been organized, with the following officers: J. Kerr, president; W. Taylor, first vice-president; W. H. Sandall, secretary-treasurer; Elmer Thomsen, lion tamer; Frank Lamey, tall twister; Fred Miller, Ronald Burnham, S. G. Bannan and Anthony Derome, directors.

The following chairmen were appointed temporarily: D. MacPherson for charter night, F. Lamey for membership, W. Sandall for finance and S. G. Bannan for constitution and by-laws.

A committee was appointed to secure a suitable meeting place.

At the organization meeting several meritorious projects were mentioned that would have splendid results.

C.G.I.T. AWAY TO GOOD START

The Canadian Girls in Training of the United church in Blairmore have planned an interesting programme for the fall and winter months.

This department of young people's work is under direction of Mrs. Boorman, and is divided into three groups

under the leadership of Mrs. McKelvey, Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Helen Slopak.

Weekly meetings are held, with department gatherings once a month. Any teen-age girl is cordially invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

On Tuesday of last week some twenty-five teen-agers joined in a programme arranged as a "Day at Camp." Four cabins were formed and camp routine carried out. This enjoyable event culminated in a bonfire in the evening by the river—Irene Mudiman, press secretary.

AS THE MEN COME HOME

Ask the fellow overseas what makes his pulse go up every time he thinks of home? You will get a barrage of answers. Ham and eggs for breakfast, mother's way. See the wife and kids again. Baseball on Saturday afternoons. The old job back again, of course, and a raise, too.

You'll find that his mind, under the battle strain of mud and blood, has made him idealize everything back home. That picture in his breast-pocket—it was taken when everyone was smiling, and the smile doesn't come off, that is, it doesn't come off the picture. All this and other thoughts about home, too—they all somehow get framed in the blossoms of Normandy, as he lies in that hedgerow ditch.

But, some of these men have already come home. And they don't find it quite that way after the first 48-hour flush has worn off. Mother still seems worried. Dad is even more irritable than he used to be. The kids start bawling. And then the newspapers—strikes in industry, political bickering, pressure groups. Is this the home and country I dreamed of?

So he switches from idealizing to criticizing. The crucial hour for him—and Canada—begins. If he gets mentally and spiritually ditched in bogs of glooming, that means that Canada is in for a pack of trouble. Bitter and cynical, he becomes the breeding ground for broken homes and civil war in industry.

But, he doesn't need to stall there. Some fellows separated from their families for years have found the answer. Not, idealize. Not, criticize. But, realize! Realize, for one thing, the possibility of clean-cut honesty with wife and kids, honesty about money, the budget, the job, the laws. Honesty about yourself, instead of pointing scolding fingers at the other person. Honesty that warms because it warms with real caring. These two things alone—honesty and real caring—can give the family so much to fight for, in themselves and in the country, that they won't waste time fighting against each other.

If this is good policy for the fellows coming back, it's twice as good for us here at home—and we will show them the way!

SAFETY PATROLS AT
ALBERTA SCHOOLS

Alberta schools opened on October 2nd and more than 100,000 pupils were in attendance, it is estimated.

The Alberta Motor Association again draws attention to the need of drivers using great care when operating their vehicles in the vicinity of schools.

The schools safety patrols, sponsored by the AMA, have done valuable work in recent years and they are again in operation. Not only boys, but also girls are sharing in this work, and it is expected that they will even better their fine record during the last school term.

Wearing a bright sash, which carries the letters AMA, the patrols guide groups of youngsters across streets or highways near the school. In most cases, motorists have been found to be most co-operative in aiding the patrols to carry out their duties.

The schools patrol movement is growing in favor and many more schools in the province are expected to adopt the idea this term.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

CONSTRUCTION
WORK ON MILITARY-
VETERANS' HOSPITALS

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, states that a recent survey through the Employment and Selective Service offices indicates that no work is being held up on military and veterans' hospitals by shortage of labor.

Special instructions issued some weeks ago gave top priority to labor requirements on these hospitals. While it has not been easy in all cases to provide the skilled workers immediately they are required, so far the employment offices have been able to keep up to date on the demands listed.

The Enterprise is in receipt of a note from Lieut. S. Nahrnoy, of the Salvation Army, Coleman-Blairmore, thanking us for our efforts in connection with the recent Home Front Appeal. The claim is made that our writings weekly had much to do with the success of the local district campaign.

Captain William White, well known in the service of western Canada branches of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been reported as killed in action in Italy on October the 12th. He went overseas in December, 1940. He is survived by his wife and young son Harry. He was well known in the Pincher Creek district.

They'll kinda quit peddling bull in Calgary today for a while.

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CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Word has been received by Mrs. Roy Garrett, Balverne, that her husband has been wounded in action in Italy.

Jerry says there's something wrong with our Alberta liquor, for it takes even the men in the moon two weeks to get full.

At the end of the second day's campaign Canada's Seventh Victory Loan was \$14,000,000 ahead of the same time in the last campaign.

Most Rev. William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, died in London yesterday of a heart attack. He was in his 63rd year.

A co-operative effort by National Selective Service and the Provincial Government Farm-Labor officials is being made to recruit at least five hundred harvest excursionists from eastern Canada for temporary employment in logging camps and sawmills at the end of the prairie harvest.

Princess Beatrice, last surviving child of Queen Victoria, died yesterday at the ripe age of 87.

Hunters shot two steers on a farm near De Winton last week, presumably under the impression they were part-ridge.

Remember the Halloween tea and sale of home cooking, etc., to be held in the United church auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

Invest \$100 today, collect \$3 a year for fifteen years and then receive your original \$100. That's the "hardship" of buying Seventh Victory Loan bonds.

Here's a puzzle from Mr. Anon: Rearrange the letters in the two words, "new door," and make one word out of it. It's tricky, like the Japs.

He: "I am surprised that our wedding is not mentioned in this calendar."

She: "Why should it be?"

He: "It gives the dates of all the great disasters."

A change was made in the local RCMP detachment this week, with Const. Bradley returning from Macleod, and Const. Anderson leaving for duty at Macleod.

Monday's casualty lists included the name of WO Thomas William Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Allan, of Blairmore, missing on active service after air operations.

Mr. Justice William Robeson Howson, judge of the supreme court of Alberta, has been appointed to succeed the late Judge T. M. Tweedie as chief justice of the trial division.

A resident of Burnis district returned from a big hospital in the United States, where he underwent medical examination. After two weeks he was advised that his trouble was it's a spout. He is now feeling much improved.

Baldheaded Gent: "You ought to cut my hair cheaper, there's so little of it."

Hartley: "Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair, but must charge for the searching."

Ex-Constable Roland Stewart, who has been holidaying in this district since severing duty with the RCMP a few weeks ago, leaves for the Atlantic coast and home early next week, where he will report to the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weaver, of Calgary, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ellen Beatrice, to Mr. Gerald McPherson Gray, youngest son of Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Gray, the marriage to take place on November 20th.

Life isn't fair to men. When they are born, their mothers get the compliments and flowers; when they get married, their brides get the presents and publicity; when they die, their widows get the insurance and the widows in California.

He: "My dear, I really don't believe you can ever train that dog to obey you."

She: "Nonsense, darling; remember how obstinate you were when we were first married."

Two travellers in Ireland were returning home at night and lost their way. Said one: "We must be in a cemetery. Here's a gravestone."

"Whose is it?" asked the other.

The more sober of the two, having struck a match, said: "I don't know, but he seems to have lived to a ripe old age, 175."

"See can you read the name?" insisted his companion.

Another match was lit: "I don't know him. Some fellow called Miles From Dublin."

Mrs. Dinocan: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me."

Butcher: "Why, certainly. It weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Mrs. D: "Thank you. It contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."

"Why is a well-built girl like a three-ring circus?"

Vera: "I'll bite. Why is she?"

"Because a man doesn't know where to look first."

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your great age?"

Grandpa: "To the fact that I was born so long ago."

"Dear Miss Dix, should a father of fifty get married again?"

Miss Dix: "No. That is enough children for any man."

Joe Steffano was suffering this week from an ingrown throat pipe, brought about through his effort to swallow the tap instead of the much-wanted good drinking water. The nurse says he can now gargle quite freely through the urinary nipple.

Robert Sherwood is the tallest US playwright, standing six feet six inches. One day one of his friends visiting Hollywood was introduced to Robert Berchley, and, seeking a subject of mutual interest, inquired: "Do you know Bob Sherwood?"

"Do I know Bob Sherwood?" exclaimed Berchley. Standing on tip-toe and holding his hand high above his head, he replied: "Why, I've known him ever since he was that high."

FARMERS! WILL YOU HELP THIS WINTER?

If you are not required on the farm this winter you should take other work.

Extra winter workers are needed for woods operations—logging and pulpwood and fuel cutting—base metal mines, coal mines, meat packing and cold storage, grain handling, railway track maintenance, iron foundries and other high priority occupations, varying with the area.

Please offer your services to:

The nearest Employment and Selective Service Office; or
The nearest Provincial Agricultural Representative; or
Your Local Farm Production Committee.

A good response to this appeal is important to Canada's welfare—please act immediately.

Postponement of Military Training continues while in approved essential work off the farm.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MACNAMARA
Minister of Labour Director, National Selective Service

This advertisement is issued by the Dominion Department of Labour in aid of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Programme.

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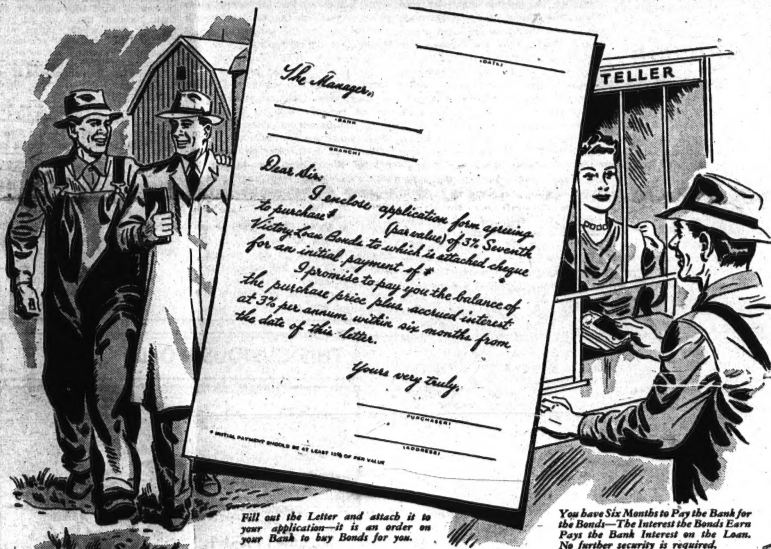
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IT ENABLES YOU TO BUY VICTORY BONDS THROUGH YOUR BANK ON CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS



● You say you want to do all you can to help Canada's war effort. Then you will keep on buying Victory Bonds. You will buy all you can.

You recognize the obligation that we, at home, owe to our men overseas. You know that stocks of munitions which our fighting men need are being depleted and must be replaced. You know that more munitions must go forward—and you will buy Victory Bonds to help pay for them.

You would like to be able to buy more bonds, you say. Well here is how you can do it. You can buy more bonds with money as you get it. Any bank will loan you the

money to do this and the interest on the bonds will pay the cost of the bank loan. All you have to do is to sign the letter shown here—which you can get from your Victory Loan Salesman. You make a first payment of 10% or more when you apply for the bonds, and pay the balance at any time over a period of six months.

You will be doing an important war job when you do this. You will be helping your country and backing up her fighting men. You will get another reward, too, that will benefit yourself. You will have money, later on, when the war has been won—to do things you plan to do—money to improve your farm and your home.

Invest in Victory
Buy VICTORY BONDS
National War Finance Committee

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Henri Laureys, first Canadian ambassador appointed to Peru, arrived recently at Lima by air from Canada.

From now on, the patrolling of the entire south Atlantic area will be entrusted entirely to the Brazilian navy.

A German prisoner captured by the British Second Army in France arrived at the prisoners' enclosure with his wife.

Portugal has denied Nazi war criminals the right of asylum within her borders, the BBC said in a broadcast.

The submarine H.M.S. Tactician recently returned to home waters after voyaging 50,000 miles in 19 months.

An estimated 20,000 Chinese were left homeless by a devastating fire which wiped out a congested slum area near the Yangtze River waterfront.

Prime Minister Churchill is reliably reported to be contemplating creation of a ministry of civil aviation to direct Great Britain's bid for post-war air transport business.

C. A. Scott, supervisor of provincial farm labor, said that work of the 200 German prisoners of war in Southern Saskatchewan in harvest fields was "very satisfactory".

The government of France will direct reconstruction and economic activity of the entire nation by a planned economy, Gen. de Gaulle declared at Lille, France.

Dr. E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Toronto, said at Vancouver that the men of Canada's army overseas do not want charity after this war, but they want jobs and the right to be good Canadian citizens.

Base That Is Home

British Warships Keep Things Going Smoothly For Canadian Navy

According to Frank Kowe, Canadian Press staff writer, just as it should be, the base that is "home" to Canadian ships fighting in the English Channel is a warship itself—permanently to a jetty in the south coast English port.

Captain of this floating office is Lt.-Cmdr. C. G. Weller, a big, jovial seaman who retired from the Royal Navy to run a sailmill, on British Columbia's Fraser River and who left that to return to the war.

He is the go-between who keeps relations happy between the Royal Canadian Navy fighting men and the Royal Navy which supplies them. His official title here is Canadian Naval Administrative Authority, which he says is "a hell of a mouthful, so I guess I would be a trouble-shooter—if there was any trouble." But there isn't, he says, because relations between the R.C.N. and the parent R.N. are "perfect".

When ships come back to port after their risky channel patrols he is the man upon whom they depend to get them new cooks or boats or gun crews or rations. So the paper work is tremendous, and that is the only part of the job that annoys this brisk executive.

That, and the fact that like any other fighting man, he wants to go home.

He has been away since the war started—first sailing the Lady Somers until she was sunk in July, 1941. After that he had two years in Royal Navy aircraft carrier, eight months on special duty with the United States Navy and a tour of duty with H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, as executive officer.

Helping him keep the ships sailing is another former R.N. man who is seeing this war through in the R.C.N.—Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas Barber, who joined the Canadian forces in all places, Australia.

He was torpedoed early in the war and landed there as a survivor. Feeling tired of "sticking around, doing nothing" he joined the R.C.N. when he heard it needed engineering officers and went to Lunenburg, N.S.

There he stayed for several years and although right now he is back in his home country he says he wishes he was in the Nova Scotia fishing town.

BRAIN SURGERY

Two of the six brain surgery teams at present serving Allied forces behind the battlefields are on the Burma front. At a base hospital in which one of these teams operates I have just seen Indian soldiers recovering from head injuries, writes an Indian Army Observer. In the past five months this unit has carried out nearly 300 brain operations on Indian and British troops wounded on the Burma front.

Block Signals



—Canadian Pacific photo.

Automatic block signals permit safer and faster train operation, and soon another 112 miles of block signals—Swift Current to Maple Creek, and Medicine Hat west to Sunfield, Alta., will be in operation on the Canadian Pacific Railway main line. This means 175 miles of continuous block signal operation since the 112 miles of new installation is being integrated with 63 miles previously constructed from Maple Creek to Medicine Hat. Photo shows the C.P.R. train No. 2 "clearing the board" to enter the centralised train control area extending seven miles out of Medicine Hat to Dumelow, Alta.

Has Important Part

Bicycle Has Been Widely Used On All War Fronts

It is an odd circumstance that notwithstanding the remarkable development of mechanized vehicles of all kinds and of extraordinary power and durability, the humble and proletarian bicycle has played a large and important part in the operation, both in the British Isles and on the various war fronts, even in the invasion of France right through to the invasion of Germany. Britain's Home Guards and their numerous auxiliary services used them to pedal to their posts, to send warning messages and to carry reports. Airdromes are spread over a wide area, and during the Battle of Britain, Spitfire and Hurricane pilots who were hastily summoned to take the air, sped to their machines on bicycles because they were necessary for safety reasons to scatter the planes far apart.

British infantry regiments are furnished with many bicycles, and on D-Day thousands of men, including whole battalions, waded ashore holding their wheels above water, and once on land, they pedaled as fast as they could to their assigned places, either in the face of heavy fire. Each infantry has a minimum of 33 bicycles, the wheelmen maintaining communications when other means had broken down, going on reconnaissance, making maps ahead of their units and acting as signposts. Small groups of infantry on wheels lay in wait for perambulating patrols or exploratory tanks.

Most valuable uses of the cycle, however, are made by paratroops. Thousands of the men dropped in Holland carried the special-type wheels. These bikes are made to fold up, they weigh less than 30 pounds, they resemble a lady's machine, having no cross-bar, and all that the paratrooper has to do when he lands is to straighten it out, snap two small bolts, and in a few seconds he is on his journey.

It is generally admitted that the British-made bicycle is the finest in the world. Every country the world buys British bikes and foreign royalties order them for their children. There was some criticism just before the war when a noted American trade union leader bought an imported bicycle, but he brushed criticism aside with the statement that he wanted the best. British manufacturers are interested in the prospects for bigger trade in the United States after the war. A great number of American servicemen have used British machines in this war and have been greatly impressed with their lightness and stability.

One British firm was surprised to receive an order some time ago for 40 bicycles for a submarine depot. The explanation was that the depot was seven miles from the nearest pub!—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

HUMANITY DOES ADVANCE

Horrible as have been some of the atrocities of this war, it is nevertheless true that there is nowadays a greater awareness of the human conscience than ever before, and the possibility of this eventuating in greater good for the greater number cannot be overlooked. In spite of all, humanity does advance, and humanity will survive.

News Service

Proposals For The Establishment Of Empire Organization

The Commonwealth Communication Council have submitted to the governments of the U.K., the Dominions and India proposals for a re-organization of the tele-communication services of the Commonwealth and Empire by the establishment of Public Utility Corporations in the U.K., in each of the Dominions and in India which would be separately owned, with necessary linking arrangements. Advantage was taken of the recent visit to London of Prime Ministers of Dominions and Representatives of India to have a preliminary discussion on the proposals. No decisions were taken, but without entering into any commitment, it was agreed that the proposals should be examined in detail.

A VALUABLE TOY

In the vaults of a bank in Tarragona, Spain is a toy valued at \$500,000. It is a doll made of finely chiseled marble. It was found in the tomb of an infant believed to have died about 300 A.D.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. M. & S. PAT. OFF.



See MARIAN SCOTT, Elgin, Illinois, 11-28

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 28

THE CHRISTIAN MOTIVE FOR LIVING (International Temperance Sunday)

Golden text: Seek the things that are above, Colossians 3:1.
Lesson: Psalm 4:5-8; Luke 4:4; John 8:36; Romans 12:1, 2; 13:12-14.
Devotional reading: Deuteronomy 8:1-10.

Explanations and Comments

The True Source of Gladness. Psalm 4:5-8. The Psalmist counsels offering sincere sacrifices and putting one's trust in God. There are many who vainly seek for God. O Jehovah, grant us thy favor, "such as earthly kings express by smiling faces; see Num. 6:26; Ps. 80:2, 7, 19." The Psalmist declares that God has given him more gladness than they have whose hearts are increased so that they are plentifully supplied with wine and new wine. "The whole night's rest is peaceful, because God, the only source of protection, is on the Psalmist's side."

How Jesus Met Temptation. Luke 4:4. In the temptation in the wilderness Jesus had been long without food, and was tempted to create bread for himself: "If thou art the Son of God, command that these stones become bread." But he was the word of the tempter. Jesus met the temptation with the words of Scripture, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone." "But," in the fuller words of Matthew, "by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God." The appeal to his lower need was set aside in the interests of the higher. The Kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.

An Exhortation to Consecration. Romans 12:1, 2. Paul has been talking in the earlier chapters of his letter to the Jewish Christians in Rome about the merits and blessings of the Kingdom of God. He has been revealing in the life of his people through centuries of history, and he begins this chapter with an appeal for consecration on the part of those who have been so greatly blessed. It is a reasonable thing, he claims, that those who have had so much from God should dedicate themselves, make a definite commitment of their lives, to his service. In saying that they should present their "bodies" unto God he is thinking of the whole range of their active life, and is stressing the thought upon which he so often lays emphasis, that the duties and activities of everyday life should be a service to God and that all living should be a sacrament.

WORKERS' UNION

By the end of 1943, the Transport and General Workers' Union of Britain had 1,122,489 members. The Amalgamated Engineering Union, 920,000. Mr. Ernest Bevin, Britain's Minister of Labour, was once General Secretary to the former Union, which is now the largest in the world; its membership includes 269,354 women.

More than 800,000,000 people in the world use coconuts in some form every day.

Found Unscathed

German Did Not Destroy Famous Magnet Line In France

After a peaceful four years of war the Magnet line emerged unscathed. American troops entered it without firing a shot. The huge disappearing guns appeared to be in working order. The Diesel power plant soon was humming; the lights went on; heat came from the radiators; the elevators ran. Far beneath the earth, American soldiers took joy rides on a little electric train.

Twelve shower baths were ready for use, and goblets stood on the table in a bar at the bottom level. A French boy was the sole custodian of this section of the Magnet line and he was miffed because the Germans left owing him 580 francs.—New York Herald Tribune.

WATER DIVINER

James Barnes, 65, who has quite a reputation as a water diviner, has been given the official title of water consultant to the Freebridge Lynn Rural Council, Norfolk, England.

A Giant Geranium

Reached Height Of Eight Feet At Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

Someone should page A. A. Milne to come along and hymn the virtues of the giant geranium which has grown on the grounds of the Sault Ste. Marie Technical School.

For Milne, who once sang of "geraniums red and delphiniums blue," would undoubtedly be interested in a geranium which reached the astonishing height of eight feet as that at the Technical School did, a height which, as has been pointed out, rivals that of Grace Field's famous aspidistra.

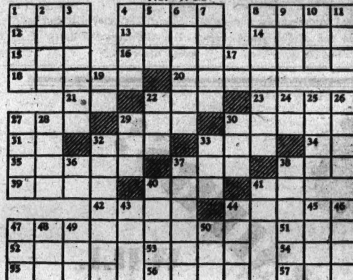
Certainly such a geranium should be enshrined in literature and Milne is the man to do the job.

The only trouble is that he would probably insist that a comparable "delphinium blue" be also trotted out.—Sault Daily Star.

The human eye is said to be 300,000 times more sensitive to dim light than the thermopile, the most sensitive physical instrument devised.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4906



HORIZONTAL

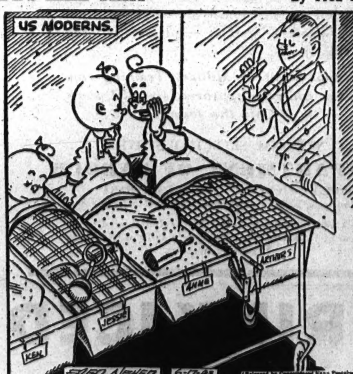
- 1 To drink
- 4 War god
- 8 Italian city
- 12 South American language
- 15 Temporarily
- 17 Arab star
- 18 Arabic
- 21 Bismarck
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- 23 Bismarck
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VERTICAL

- 1 Mixture of sand and clay
- 2 State
- 3 Incongruous
- 4 Handle
- 5 Fabulous bird
- 6 Escaped
- 7 Savory
- 8 Theatrical spectacle
- 9 Artificial language
- 10 Ocean
- 11 Insect
- 12 Teutonic deity
- 13 Symbol for certain
- 14 Rule
- 15 Part of infinitive
- 16 Collection of Italian literature
- 17 Gaseous element
- 18 Party
- 19 Shadow
- 20 Mountain
- 21 Object
- 22 Earthwork for the protection of cannon
- 23 Large
- 24 To exist
- 25 Clover
- 26 Religious mendicants
- 27 One who plays a part
- 28 Japanese money
- 29 Symbol for actinium
- 30 To terrace
- 31 Great Lake
- 32 Absorbed
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Opponent
- 35 Distant
- 36 Goddess of mischief

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"He comes every day at the same time... just after I've eaten and wanna take a nap!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ladder Of Success

BY GENE BYRNES



"YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!"



ENSURES EASY BAKING—MAKES LUSCIOUS, SWEET-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT POTENCY—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Operational Flight

Two Polish Pilots Had Interesting Experience

Proof of the excellence of British workmanship was given by two Polish pilots recently. On the same operational flight their Mosquitoes were badly damaged but they went on to the target, bombing it and bringing their damaged aircraft home.

Running into a stream of flak shells which burst so close that the crew could hear the detonations above the roar of the engine, a Polish pilot and his navigator, suddenly felt their Mosquito quiver. There was a great explosion and the aircraft banked on to the starboard wing. Getting it back to level flight and out of the flying shells, cost a considerable effort, and the crew found themselves well inside France. Taking stock, the pilot found that a great strain on the steering wheel was necessary to keep the aircraft flying level. The instrument told him that the motors were in order, but the navigator examining the airframe reported a large hole in the port wing. They decided to carry on and bomb the target which they eventually found, and attacked from a very shallow dive, as the pilot being unaware of the exact extent of the damage did not want to dive too steeply in case the wing came off.

They recrossed France at low level and made a normal landing at the first base they saw in England.

MUCH MORE FUN

Successful Farming magazine suggests that if you send just one box to your serviceman that you include several smaller, individually wrapped packages inside the larger one. Five small packages are more fun than just one.

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from coughs, soreness and congestion of bronchitis—this double-action way that actually

PENETRATES deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warm, tingling poultice.

To get all the benefits of this combined **PENETRATING-STIMULATING** action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—3 ways at once as shown above—to ease bronchitis coughing, loosen congestion, relieve muscular soreness, and speed restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from bronchitis distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub... 77¢ 81

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"DESTINY"

By JANET DORAN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

She would not amount to much, Linwood Haven decided, when the Belknap brood settled on the old Kullback farm, and John Belknap began building chicken coops all over the run-down place. Lucy was the oldest of nine, but she looked about the middle one, with those big brown eyes and that tawny mop of rust-red hair. She was so skinny and underbred, so eager and passionately earnest in everything she said and did.

It was Lucy who had the perfect attendance mark in Sunday School each year, though the lake road was a sea of mud and slush from November to April. It was Lucy who got the rest of the small Belknaps into clean clothes made from factory remnants, and marched them daily to the little red schoolhouse in the Haven. Lucy believed in things.

And later, when the chicken venture had proved a failure, and the Linwood National was ready to foreclose if they didn't have a payment, plus interest, Lucy got a job afternoons taking care of the Kingsley children and turned her small salary over to the bank.

Through her remaining three years in high school, she earned money at anything from cleaning paint and doing up curtains to cooking a company dinner.

She spent little on herself. But her mother always had a good coat and good shoes, and the boys all went to school.

By that time John Belknap was in the ice business, which, surprisingly, did not pay, and once more the two older boys and Lucy cleared up the mortgage while their father dreamed up a fresh scheme to get rich quick. The new road was going through that year, and Belknap decided it would have to go past his farm. Link the two trunk lines. So he built five tourist cabins, and settled down to await the rush of business.

The road went over Winona Mountain, and the tourist bubble became a punctured dream. It was Lucy's graduating year, and she was a volunteer, and her theme was: "Make A Place For Yourself In Your World." It made front-page headlines in the Linwood Evening Sentinel.

The city editor of the Sentinel offered Miss Belknap a job on the paper at fifteen dollars a week, with a chance to work up, and the Melody Music Shop telephoned to offer her a job at twelve. Lucy declined both offers.

The ice business was busy falling, and she had majored in Home Economics, a subject that would get a business girl nowhere, as anyone in Linwood Haven could testify. It was for boys who wanted to learn machine work, and girls who had matrimony on their minds.

"A girl is smart as that Lucy Belknap should teach," opined the town.

"I don't want to be a teacher," Lucy declared. "I like to cook!"

"Bah! Food Shoppe, probably a dreamer like her father."

"No food shop ever said its way in this town," Lucy argued. "This is an industrial center, and people buy bakery products, not home cooking."

That same month the Linwood Trust wanted a payment, or else, Lucy stuck her savings deep down in one pocket and boarded a train for Hartford. She landed a job with the Tri-State Utilities Company as a demonstrator, and soon had delighted office members sampling a long sheet of bakery-powder blizzard she had baked.

"When I bake biscuits like these on one of your electric ranges," Lucy said, "mediocre cooks will believe they can do the same."

She sent the vice president of the company around the corner to buy a couple of cups to offset the blizzard, but bustled herself making an apple pie.

That night she telephoned her mother to come. "I've a small apartment, Mother," Lucy said. "I want you to stay with me while and Father gets a job and quits this visionary nonsense, Mother," she advised earnestly. "You've gone out all your life, to further his wild schemes. Now let him see they're silly!"

The bank took back the farm, as everyone had always known they would. And of his nine children, the one John chose to live with was Lucy. "Nothing doing," Lucy told her

father. "I'll look after Mother; you make the others take care of you."

"Man hater," John Belknap accused her. And the bluish that betrayed the forehead beneath her smooth make-up was all the answer she gave.

And not one of us would tell on her. Not when we attended the Lucy Belknap Cooking School and learned how to make her heavenly lemon meringue pie, her feathery Parker House rolls, or baked ham supreme. Because the man who came along to help her in the sales of kitchen equipment was none other than Brad Hart, whose father was top man in Tri-State. Brad had gone to Linwood High School.

It was because Lucy had loved Brad for years that she'd had to have her career. Had to be somebody. It was her idea of the best way to match so much money—and so much worth. Together, she and Brad would weld their careers into the solid foundation on which they'd build a successful marriage. Lucy always knew this to be her destiny.

Volunteer Workers

W.V.S. In Britain On Duty Day And Night In Air Raids

"Britain will never forget the work of its W.V.S. volunteers," said the directors of the Canadian Women's Voluntary Services, National War Services, Ottawa, recently.

"W.V.S. women drove vans day and night, sometimes taking people to shelters from homes at which the flames were already licking," said the directors. "And later in the great blitz the 'Housewives Service' organized the hundred and one small errands that are so large a part of war after an air raid."

"After the raid," was an elastic term to these British volunteers. W.V.S. women might have to get up at four in the morning for days on end to come from their own peaceful towns to reinforcing parties and be at their centre before the 'All Clear' sounded."

And in conclusion the directors pointed out that "like all other civil defenders during those dark days in Britain, the women of the W.V.S. had their own homes bombed and their own relatives killed, but they kept on working."

Child's Jumper Suit



By ANNE ADAMS

Look, Mother—only one yard needed for this cute jumper! Make Pattern 4505 with matching jacket! Make blouse, too, from same pattern. Pattern 4505 in children's sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric; jacket or blouse, ½ yard 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

REPAIR HOMES IN BRITAIN

Building labor in London has been doubled to repair houses damaged by flying bombs. Skilled workers from all parts of the country have been drafted in and men from the Services are assisting. In the middle of June, those engaged on general repair work in London numbered 24,000. By July 3 the total had been raised to more than 30,000, and by the end of July nearly 60,000 were employed.

Nervous, Restless

In "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? If uncertain periods disturb you, feel nervous, shaky, high-strung, or "blue," try Vicks VapoRub. It's a sure cure for all such troubles—start at once, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on the temples, throat, and chest. It's a sure cure for all such troubles—start at once, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on the temples, throat, and chest. It's a sure cure for all such troubles—start at once, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on the temples, throat, and chest.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

SASKATCHEWAN HEALTH SURVEY

The insecurity inherent in the Geography and economy of Saskatchewan "makes it the more urgent to establish a system of socialized medical services on a provincial scale," it is stated in the report recently released by the government-appointed Saskatchewan Health Services Survey Commission. Thus any plan formulated for the future would have to give primary consideration to the development of rural medical services.

If recommendations contained in the report are adopted, it appears that the Saskatchewan government's election promise "to set up a complete system of socialized health services with special emphasis on preventative medicine," will be headed towards fruition.

The commission was headed by Dr. Henry E. Sigrist, professor of history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Its report said the history of the last two decades revealed a marked trend towards the socialization of "essential medical services. And, in a section dealing with rural health services, the report said the establishment of Saskatchewan's municipal doctor system 25 years ago had brought medical care to thousands of people who otherwise would not have had any medical attention. The system had stood the test of time and should be maintained and developed, but with certain defects—such as lack of uniformity—remedied.

However, the report added that most rural doctors are underpaid and over-burdened with work. As a result they had to accumulate practice and engage in private practice in order to make a decent living. There also was the temptation to practice surgery without being fully prepared for it.

Remedies suggested included the organization of Rural Health Units, served from Rural Health Centres, and a system of minimum salaries for municipal doctors, such salaries to be increased with years of service.

Under such a system the member of a farm family who become sick would seek advice at the Rural Health Centre where he would receive examination and treatment and would be hospitalized if necessary. Patients requiring major surgery or specialized treatment would be referred to the nearest District Hospital where treatment, not available at the centres, would be obtainable. Rare cases presenting difficulties in diagnosis or requiring neurosurgery, chest surgery or similar highly specialized treatments would be referred to larger centres in the bigger cities. Commenting that District Hospitals should have full-time surgeons on their staffs, the report commented that it is a "waste" to have well-trained surgeons engaged in general practice.

Hopeless Cause

Nazi Planes Drop Beetles On Potato Field In Britain

Colorado beetles dropped on Britain's potato fields by Nazi planes, constitute merely a further evidence of the desperation of our enemies, less spectacular than the robot bombs, but none the less reliable. It is almost ludicrous to believe, of course, that enough of the pests could be scattered to do serious damage, particularly when Germany's ability to send over planes is strictly limited. This new scheme of sabotage distinctly resembles the clucking of a hen at a straw. We should be thankful for this further proof that the Hun is now convinced his cause is hopeless—Windsor Star.

Heavy Casualties

Ancient City Of Bath Had 19,000 Buildings Destroyed

The ancient city of Bath suffered 1,272 casualties and 19,000 of its buildings were destroyed by German bombers in three nights from April 27, 1942. British authorities compiling bomb damage data announced.

The assaults were termed "Bedecker" raids by officials, saying the Germans had made a studied effort to wipe out England's famous cities listed in the guide-books by Karl Bedecker.

Leopards are the most dangerous beasts in India. 2591

Buy Victory Bonds "SILVER TEA"

Guard Against Fire

An Ever Present Hazard Around Farm Buildings

Every day hundreds of farm buildings in Canada and the United States are destroyed by a single enemy—fire.

In many instances, according to authorities these fires could be avoided. This year with farmers working overtime to produce food for the United Nations, farm production should not be impeded even by the smallest fire.

Fire authorities say that all rubbish about the house and the other farm buildings, especially inflammable material, should be cleared away. Smoke pipes should be checked and cleaned out if they've become sooty. The kitchen stove should be on a good substantial base where there is little chance of fire. Electric wiring in the house and barns should be properly installed and checked regularly. Wire fencing constitutes a very real fire hazard.

To guard fires caused by electrical storms, lightning rods should be installed. By the same token, all wire fences enclosing yards, pastures should be grounded to protect livestock from lightning.

Despite all these precautions, fires sometimes start, and when they do, quick action is essential. Fire authorities suggest that water or sandpails and chemical extinguishers are a good investment. These, of course, should be checked from time to time to make certain that they are in good working order.

LIVESTOCK INCREASE

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said a new high record of numbers of cattle on farms was established on June 1, with the total of 10,346,000 head representing an increase of seven per cent. over June 1, 1943.

FEW TRAIN ACCIDENTS

Only one train accident on British railways last year involved fatalities to passengers; four people were killed.

Serve Muffins On Your Breakfast Table



Then here's the perfect combination—All-Bran, apples and spice all rolled up into a delicious hot muffin! And what's more, these extra-good Spicy Apple Bran Muffins will give you plenty of vitamins, minerals, and energy to last until lunch time! Make them a "must" for tomorrow's breakfast and just watch them disappear!

SPICY APPLE BRAN MUFFINS

3 tablespoons shortening	1 cup sifted flour
½ cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup All-Bran	¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk	¼ teaspoon cinnamon
	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon sugar	¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Sift flour with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg into first mixture; stir into All-Bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full; sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes nine muffins (2½ inches in diameter).

MACDONALD'S PREMIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

"JET"

stove polish does a perfect job while the stove is hot. Get JET and you're all

SET

Save the
Coupons for
Win Savings
Stamps

**BLUE RIBBON
TEA - Always
Dependable and Delicious**

*It's a good
Idea*

To Save Time

Your Treasury Branches and agents... in hundreds of towns throughout Alberta... bring right to your door-step the services you want.

Among the many facilities TREASURY BRANCHES offer is the cashing of all valid cheques, grain tickets, cream and poultry tickets. You'll be greeted by friendly, courteous staff when you do business at your Treasury Branch.

Do YOUR business with your own agencies... THE TREASURY BRANCHES and AGENTS of the Government of Alberta.

TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heppell, Manager, Blaimore

The United Church Ladies' Aid will hold a **HALLOWE'EEN TEA** and Sale of Home Cooking in the United Church Auditorium on Saturday, October 28, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

MEET THE
"Night Attack"

WITH
**EDISON
MAZDA
LAMPS**

CANADIAN
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
LIMITED

Local and General Items

Self discipline goes out when self pity comes in.

National character is the core of national strength.

What a cockeyed world! A man who had not kissed his wife in five years shot a fellow who did.

A closed season on beavers and muskrats has been declared throughout the province by an order-in-council.

William S. Duncan, son of the late manager of the Michel hotel, is applying for transfer of beer license to his name.

Joy cometh to the average man when he rummages through the dresser and finds a shirt with a pre-war tail on it.

Canada has obtained a 99-year lease for defence purposes of the site of the giant \$25,000,000 Goose Bay air base in Labrador.

Young Archie McKie, of the Lundbreck district, was a business visitor to Blaimore on Friday last, and again on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson received word last week that their son, Douglas, had been promoted to the full rank of flying officer, effective as from 1942.

Frank McLafferty, LRSM, formerly of Bellevue and Hillcrest, is now accepting beginners and advanced pupils for violin instruction in the Kimberley district.

A magistrate warned a defendant the other day that wives are not to be treated like furniture. Well, that's true, too. For one thing, the instalment people sometimes take the furniture back.

John Stewart Taylor, aged 75, retired CPR trainman and conductor, passed away quite suddenly at the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook last week. He had undergone an emergency operation.

Mrs. M. Lund, of Calgary, nee Elizabeth Kerr, of Blaimore, received word that her husband, Cpl. M. Lund, was killed in action in France on September 24th. He had only gone overseas this summer, and leaves besides his wife two small children.

We are short on beef, but overstocked on beefing.

Canadian troops in Italy subscribed \$2,469,700 to the Seventh Victory Loan.

The provincial government has invested \$5,500,000 in the Seventh Victory Loan.

Remembrance Day, November 11th, has been proclaimed a statutory provincial holiday.

Coleman town council purchased \$5,000 in Victory bonds, and donated \$100 to the Victory celebration committee.

A. R. Coffin has just completed fifty years as printer and editor-manager of the Truro Weekly News at Truro, Nova Scotia.

EYES EXAMINED—Glasses fitted, at Blaimore Pharmacy tomorrow, Saturday, E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc., in attendance.

Of the entire output of bituminous coals in Alberta in 1943 of 4,843,052 tons, 1,962,557 was produced by the mines of this district.

You can tell a city girl from a country girl when it's windy. A city girl will grab her hat—the country girl will grab her skirt.

February 18 to 24 has been designated Boy Scout week in Canada for 1945 by the Dominion executive of the Boy Scouts Association.

A western car buyer found \$50 in bills in the upholstery of a second-hand job. That's what the stuff is they use to fill car cushions.

Mr. Dial, of Calgary, representing Western Sales Book Co., of Winnipeg, was a caller this week on the district agent, The Blaimore Enterprise.

Wool is said to be the rarest fabric on the continent of Europe. It seems Hitler used up the whole supply pulling it over the people's eyes.

Mrs. Pratt, wife of Lieut. J. H. Pratt, RN, of the Calgary Highlanders, will arrive in Blaimore tonight on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones.

Once again Pincher Creek has gone over the top in its Victory Loan campaign. Their quota was \$300,000, and at the opening hour reported \$375,000 subscribed.

Staff-Sergeant Josephine Irene Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, of Coleman, who enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in September of 1941, left recently for eastern Canada.

David Williams, 75, first honorary life member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and editor of the Collingwood weekly newspaper for the past 48 years, died on Saturday last at Collingwood, Ontario.

Anniversary services were held at Pincher Creek United church on Sunday morning and evening last, the guest preacher being Rev. Dr. Thos. Powell, of Calgary. On Monday evening a dinner and concert took place, addressed by Dr. Powell on the subject: "What kind of a world would you like to live in?"

The largest ocean convoy in history—167 ships carrying more than one million tons of food and war equipment, and covering an area of nearly 26 square miles—recently reached England from North America without loss. Escorted by Canadian navy vessels, the convoy took seventeen days to cross the Atlantic.

Mrs. W. A. Rhynas, of Goderich, Ontario, passed away in her sleep on the morning of Friday, October 13th. She had enjoyed good health to the end. Her son, M. G. Rhynas, of Grassy Lake, went east by plane to attend the funeral. Mrs. J. H. Farmer, of Blaimore, is her daughter, and the late Mrs. Rhynas visited Blaimore several times.

We are in receipt of Report No. 35 of the Research Council of Alberta on "Coals of Alberta, their Occurrence, Analysis and Utilization." It is very interesting and copies can be obtained from the King's Printer, Edmonton, at \$1.00.

The marriage of Moulana Hazar Inam Sarkar Sahib His Highness Sir Aga Sultan Mohammad Shah Aga Khan, GCIE, better known as Aga Khan, was solemnized recently in Switzerland to Mile. Yvette Blanche Labrousse. Aga Khan is one of the world's richest men.

**TOWN OF BLAIRMORE
ELECTORS -- NOTICE**

You are required to register at the Town Office to have your name entered on the Voters' List.

No Registration, No Vote

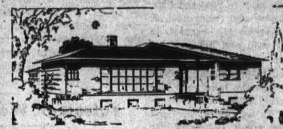
Registration Closes October 31st.

This does not apply to Property Owners.

C. M. LARBALESTIER, Secretary.

DO YOU WANT A HOME

Completely Furnished?

CONTRIBUTIONS,
EACH— \$

LETHBRIDGE LIONS' CLUB MODEL HOME
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION COR. 13th ST. & 5th AVE. S., Lethbridge.

5 LARGE ROOMS
AIR CONDITIONED
BUILT-IN GARAGE
FULL CEMENT BASEMENT

In addition a beautiful small scale model in the form of a doll's house for some other contributor.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE USE THIS COUPON
Lethbridge Lions Club,
Playground and Swimming Pool Committee,
102-104 Fifth St. S., Lethbridge, Alberta.

Enclosed herewith please find my contribution of \$..... to your Playground and Swimming Pool Fund for which mail me your receipt.

Name.....
Address.....

Contributions should be made by money order only.

Value of House and Contents \$11,000**CANADA'S VETERANS
Their Post-War Opportunities**

This is the Fourth in a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get full details, save and read every advertisement.



For complete information, write for the booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

**Home and Farm Ownership—
The Man Who Wants His Own Business**

There are two ways in which Canada's service people can have homes of their own. One measure, the Veterans' Land Act, provides assistance in financing homes on small acreages of land outside the high taxation area, while the re-establishment credit may be used for purchase or building of a home in town or city. Low cost financing is available under the National Housing Act. Under the Veterans' Land Act, assistance is given in financing up to a maximum of \$4800 for land and buildings. The veteran must be prepared to pay down 10 per cent of the cost of land and buildings and the property is then sold to him for this down payment plus two-thirds of the cost. This balance may be financed, if necessary, over 25 years, with interest at 3½ per cent. A further grant may be made for purchase of equipment.

The veteran is given title to the property, including the grant of 25½ per cent of the cost of land and buildings and the money for equipment, after he has lived up to his agreement for ten years.

If the re-establishment credit is used for a home, the veteran must be prepared to put up one dollar for every two dollars used from it. This type of assistance may be applied for at any time within 10 years of discharge.

FARMERS and COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN

Veterans qualified for full time farming and for commercial fishing may receive assistance in purchasing a farm or home under the Veterans' Land Act in the same way as the veteran wanting a home on a small acreage, outside the high taxation area. In the case of full time farming, an additional grant of \$1200 is available for purchase of stock and equipment, and in commercial fishing the commercial fisherman may receive up to \$1200 to buy needed fishing equipment. To benefit under any of the three provisions of the Veterans' Land Act, the ex-service man or woman must have overseas service or at least 12 months' service in Canada.

TO ASSIST BUSINESSMEN

One purpose for which the re-establishment credit may be used is to buy a business or to provide working capital for a business. Here again application may be made at any time in the 10 years after discharge.

In addition to using the re-establishment credit in this way, people who start their own businesses, or farmers, may draw maintenance grants, during the period they are awaiting returns from the business or the farm. These grants may be paid in the first 18 months after discharge, for the period of service, and up to a maximum of one year.

VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICERS ARE STATIONED IN KEY CENTRES THROUGHOUT CANADA. THEY ADVISE AND ASSIST EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND SHOULD BE CONSULTED ON ALL PROBLEMS.

Issued under the authority of the Honorable Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of
VETERANS' AFFAIRS

Send this Advertisement to some man or woman overseas